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Alumni of B. Y. U. Active in Politics

FORMER STUDENTS IN FRONT RANKS OF BOTH POLITICAL PARTIES

Many of the most prominent political candidates of the state on both parties are members of the Alumni Association of the B. Y. U.

Senator Reed Smoot, a former student, for eighteen years a member of the Senate and Candidate for re-election is also a member of the Board of Trustees of this institution. He is one of the donors of our College building, is responsible for our having the Government Depository and has always been one of our best supporters.

Hon. Thos N. Taylor, candidate for Governor of Utah is also a former student, and is at present a member of our School Board. President Taylor has always fought for and supported this school. He was present last year during the campaign for an "Arts and Science" building, endorsed the move and has been urging it ever since.

Hon. Don E. Colton, Candidate for Congress is a graduate of this institution. After taking out his degree here he studied law at Columbia. He is President of the Uintah Stake and a prominent member of the state legislature.

A unique and interesting feature of the election is the race for membership in the State Legislature.

HON. T. N. TAYLOR
Democratic Nominee for Governor

Prof. Alice Reynolds is a candidate from this district on the Democratic Ticket for State Representative. Mrs. Mabelle Thurman Davis of Salt Lake is a candidate for the same office from her district on the Republican Ticket. Both Miss Reynolds and Mrs. Davis graduated from the B. Y. U. at the same time—the class of '95. If both are elected they will sit together once more.

Prof. Reynolds possibly has the distinction of being the only lady in the U. S. to second a nomination for both President and Vice President of the United States. This she did in her capacity as a delegate at San Francisco last summer. She was Queen of the Alumni Reunion last spring because, as former students said, "She has shaken hands with more returning students than any other person in school."

Mrs. MaBelle Thurman Davis has also been an ardent admirer and supporter of the institution. She has been active in public work for years. She was on the State Control Committee for the Mormon Battalion Movement, and students of last year remember the impressive appeal she made here for the same. Mrs. Davis is also a distinguished writer.

The nomination of these Alumni is evidence of the interest taken in public affairs by B. Y. U. men and women.

All are citizens of high integrity and purpose. Even their political opponents admit this.

The White and Blue notes with satisfaction the number of B. Y. U. men and women taking the lead. It congratulates Professor Reynolds for entering the field. If any other former students are in the race it desires to have their names.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED UNANIMOUSLY BY THE B. Y. U. STUDENT BODY

Whereas, the college men of the B. Y. U. in special session Friday, October 1, after due deliberation on the slogan of the M. I. A. "Non-use and Non-sale of tobacco" brought forth evidence, based on scientific investigation, of the harmful effects of tobacco both physiologically and psychologically on mankind, and:

Whereas, it was determined that the advertising resorted to by the tobacco trust is insidious and unfair because it takes undue advantages of the immature mind:

Therefore, be it resolved that they do support the above slogan with all the influence they can wield; and furthermore that they do protest against such conspicuously unfair methods of tobacco advertising, and favor such action as may be legally taken to curtail these methods; and furthermore let it be the sentiment of this body to support those merchants who do not sell tobacco.

LYCEUM COURSE BEGINS OCT. 16

B. Y. U. Numbers to be Supported by Provo High--Good Personell Assured

The B. Y. U. and the Provo High by uniting their efforts have secured a very entertaining and highly instructive Lycum Course, which will be held in the Tabernacle this winter.

The course is positively the best we have ever had. It consists of a variety of Musical Numbers, Readings and Lectures. There will be at least six numbers. The fist one, the Montague Musical, will be here on October 15th, and the last on April 2nd.

The students of both schools will be admitted by presenting their admittance cards.

It is highly probable that other numbers will be added during the year to the following, which is the list of the course as outlined now.

October 16th.....Montague Musical
November 15 ..... Gov. Hadley
Dec. 2 ..... Mountain Ash Welsh male concert choir. T. Glyndwn Richards, Conductor.
Dec. 4 ..... Ardain News "Message of Mars."
March 16 ..... Great Lakes Quartet
April 2 ..... Miss McLaren, Reader

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U. OF U. INSTALLS HONOR SYSTEM

The U. of U. as a result of an amendment to their student body constitution, passed by a large majority last spring, has inaugurated an honor system with regard to examinations.

The amendment provides that the president of the Student Body shall appoint members of each class who will compose a student court. The court will try all cases regarding cheating in examinations. It may suspend a guilty student from student activities or recommend that the student be dropped from the school.

During examinations teachers will leave the room and students will be left entirely on their own honor to conduct the examination fairly.

President Widstoe commenting on the plan says: "It will be a success only inasmuch as students want it to be. It lies entirely with them. If they will forget the old idea of "tattle—taleism" and reoprt the students who stoop to cheat, it will be a success. On the other hand if they follow the adage of "Judge not that ye shall not be judged then it will fail."

Dr Widstoe also recommended a prosecuting attorney to swear out warrants upon sufficient evidence that a student has broken a student body law.

WHITE AND BLUE WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

Notice to Business Men Concerning Change of Paper

Since the Business Manager of the White and Blue solicited the advertising which appears in this issue, the Student Body Board of Control has met and decided to change the paper from magazine to newspaper form. It is believed that this will be, at least, one step toward making the White and Blue a better advertising medium. Before this school year has gone other steps are going to be taken in the same direction. The students will do all they can to show their appreciation for the support which has been given the White and Blue by those business houses whose ads appear in its columns.

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M. H. Graham Printing Co.
Student's Supply

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VARSITY ELEVEN TO PLAY B. Y. U.

The Varsity eleven will clash with the B. Y. U. warriors on Cummings field, October 8th or 9th in the opening contest of the state Foot Ball season. / Arrangeemnts were made Wednesday by Coach Tommy Fitzpatric.

Coach Eugene Roberts of the Provo School has not entered his team in the Rocky Mountain Conference, but according to the reports circulating around, the Garden City School has a speedy team. The 1919 team was the first turned out for over ten years and with most of last year's squad out, Roberts has been engaging in practice for the past two weeks.

The two mentors will get together tomorrow and final details conclud.

—Utah Chronicle
Thursday Sept. 30, 1920

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Boyle (in English)—"Have you read "Freckles?"

Bill Snow—"No Sir, mine are brown."

———Y———

Prof. Cottam at Music Store "I wan't to get a record with "She's my old Girl" on one side, and I wonder who's kissing her now", on the other side."

PIGSKIN LAURELS WON BY COLLEGE

High School Defeated by Score of 13-7

Last Friday the first foot ball game of the season was won by the College from the Y High School by a score of 13 to 7.

The play was started by the High School kicking off. Gardner received the kick off, ran the ball back twenty yards before being downed. After making first down once the High School line stiffened and the College was forced to punt. The punt was fumbled by the High School and Snow receiving the punt carried it for almost the entire field length. He was downed but a few inches from the goal line. "Steek" Brown carried the ball over on a line buck through the center for the first touch down. Gardner kicked the goal. The first quarter ended 7 to 0 for the College.

The second quarter started with the High School on the defensive on their 20 yard line. The High School stiffened and the College were held for downs on the 4 yard line. High School punted out of danger and the College were again held for downs.

By a series of line bucks and end runs, the High School ran the ball to the College 2 yard line, where with 4th down and 8 to go, Peterson scored on forward pass. Partridge kicked the goal. The half ended 7 to 7. High School received the kick off at the beginning of the third quarter and ran the ball 10 yards after making first down once. The College stiffened, and held for 2 downs. Once more the ball was fumbled by the High School by the High School back field, and Snow again recovering broke through into the open field and raced 40 yards to a touch down. After this the ball seesawed back and fourth, the High School repeatedly got within striking distance of the goal only to lose the ball on downs or through a fumble.

The game ended with the College in possession of the ball on the High School 15 yard line. Score 13 to 7 in favor of the College.

For the High Schoolers Pyne, Peterson and Partridge played a good game. Snow, Erickson and Brown were the outstanding players of the Freshmen.

Students Condemn Sale of Tobacco

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Today—At 4:30, Prof. B. Rowland Lewis will lecture on "The Technique of the One-Act Play," Little Theatre.

Thursday—"Taylor Club" will meet in study hall, all invited to attend. All who want to join Democratic Club are expected,—Noon girls and boys.

Spanish Fork students meet in 34 H—Noon.

Gather material for White and Blue.

Friday—Have White and Blue material in by 4:30 P. M.

Saturday—Work on White and Blue.

Sunday—.Church, polish up White and Blue.

Monday—Make up White and Blue.

Tuesday—White and Blue is set in type.

Hereafter all announcements submitted by 4:30 p. m. the Friday preceding publication will be published in this calendar.

STUDENTS ORGANIZE TAYLOR CLUB

Democratic Students to Support Alumnus---To Carry Activity on High Plane

At a meeting held at noon last week a number of students of the school met and organized a "Taylor Club" The club's purpose is to boost the cause of the Democratic Party which the members at the meeting asserted was the "Party of Progress and World Peace."

It was decided to name the club after the Hon. Thos. N. Taylor, Democratic candidate for Governor and an Alumnus of this institution.

Students present were very anxious to form the organization. It was realized by some that it was the last month of agitation and campaigning that won the election for Wilson in 1916. Especially did the members commend the attitude of the Democratic Party toward the "League of Nations."

A committee was appointed to submit names for a permanent Executive Committee. The Committee named was; Ernest L. Wilkinson, Harry Butler and Orval Bonnett.

It was announced that all students are invited to join the club, girls as well as boys. The executive committee will submit a plan of its activities to the committee on political organization appointed by the faculty.

The next meeting will be held tomorrow at noon. All are invited to attend. See the calendar on the first page.

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MEDAL OFEERED FOR BEST PLAY

Among the important topics discussed at Drama Circle last Wednesday afternoon was the Literary contest soon to be conducted by the Drama League. The contest is to take the form of original mask or one act play writing. A committee has been appointed to decide which of the two it shall be and their descision will be announced at a later date. The winner of the contest of the contest will receive a beautiful medal to be awarded by Miss Laura Hickman. The person receiving this honor may consider it well worth their time and best efforts. Such a contest affords the opportunity of finding the literary talent lying in the school and city. The contest is open to all in this school, the various other schools of the city, and all citizens and patrons.

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Why is a Ford a religious car?
Because it shakes the devil out of you.

URGE COMMISSIONERS TO PROHIBIT TOBACCO ADVERTISING

On Friday last the College men under the leadership of President Geo. Ballif held an open forum discussion of the "non-use and non-sale of tobacco."

A number of college students emphatically denounced the advertising and sale of tobacco. From the nature of all the talks everyone assumed that all were opposed to the use of it and substantial reasons were advanced to show that its sale should be prohibited.

Dr. Henderson, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences took charge of the discussion and everyone was free to express himself. It was pointed out by speakers that smoking is to the human body what turning the exhaust into the carburator is to an automobile. The result, it was contended, is that neither arrive at the "destination."

It was pointed out that in addition to the Carbon-di-Oxide being taken into the tissue in the place of pure oxygen, thus impairing internal respiration, the deadly poisoning effects of nicotine and Carbon-Monoxide are included in every smoke. Dr. Henderson stated that all tobacco contains from 1 to 10 per cent of nicotin, averaging 3 per cent; that one cigarette contains enough nicotine to kill a cat, that if man got it in concentrated form it would kill him. The reason it does not kill man is because the smoker only gets part of it and the people who are smoked get the rest.

One of the scientific reasons for tobacco being so injurious to the child, it was pointed out, lays in the fact that it interferes with the action of the Heart. The childs heart enlarges 800 per cent; the arteries only 300 per cent. Therefore the ratio between the heart and arteries is much greater in the child. The childs heart in order to get oxygen and food to the cells, and carry on the life processes, must pump about three times as fast as the heart of the adult. The conclusion was—"A blind man could see the results."

The result of the meeting was that a resolution was unamimously adopted (1) pledging support to the movement for the no-sale and non-use of tobacco. (2) Patronage to the merchant who refuses to sell the same.

A committee consisting of George Ballif, Student Body President as chairman, with Ross Bean, Senior President, Roscoe Davis, Junior Pres. Harold Brown, Sophomore President and Roy Whitehead, Frosh President., was appointed to draft the resolutions and instructed to wait on Provo Officials to urge the prohibition of tobacco advertising.

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Coach Roberts in Gym—"Are you affected with Constipation?"
Freshie—"No my lungs are alright."

Senator Reed Smoot

Republican Nominee for United States Senator

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PERSONAL LIBERTY VS PROGRESS

Those who oppose prohibiting the sale of tobacco do so because it interferes with man's so called "Personal Liberty." The "right to do as I damn please" is the way some smokers put it.

No more pernicious and destructive doctrine than this ever proceded from the nostrils of man. According to this saloon-born misconstruction of "Personal Liberty" one would have no right to prevent a burglar from entering a home; the state would have no right to put an insane person in an asylum; society would have no right to prevent a culprit from compelling a woman to surrender her virtue. It is this God-forsaken theory which for so long made America a slave to John Barleycorn.

Personal Liberty exists olny when it does not interfere with the liberties of others. Tobacco does. A smoker takes into his system only part of the poison in the tobacco. Those of us who are "smoked" also inhale some of the tobacco. Furthermore, no smoker can smoke without passing on to the next generation thru the germ plasm decreased vitality.

It thus prevents man from progressing, which is the pur pose of life. An instance of where it actually interferes with society of the present generation was cited by Justice Frick of the Utah Supreme Court in talking to the Ogden University Club recently. Of 105 convicts parolled under the Utah Parole System two died and ninety-three made good. The remaining ten started their career by using the cigarette.

Authorities also tell us that tobacco is to the youth what booze was to the adult. The U. S. Bureau of Vital Statistics reports that there is seven pounds of tobacco used in the U. S. per capita to every two pounds in Europe. It is time then, to seriously consider just how long the Yank will be the type of vigorous manhood he is. His present virility is due to the robust physique of his ancestors. Will the Americans of the future be the weakling of the world?

It is high time for society to demand that its liberty to improve the race be not interfered with by the false freedom of the individual. Evasion of the tobacco problem is as bad as the evil. The B. Y. U. men, in denouncing the sale of tobacco have taken a step against an evil that is striking at the roots of American manhood.

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POLITICS AND STUDENTS

The time was when politics, for students, was considered forbidden fruit. School authorities once thought that the student should live above and refrain from such activities. The "Holier than thou" attitude was assumed.

This attitude was wrong. If it still exists time has classed it as an intense evil. If political activity is debasing it is the student's duty to put it on a higher plane. The antiquated conception of "staying out" and letting the politician barter principle and public trust, as it pleases him is paralleled only by the pernicious doctrine that we should let the poor starve,—that we are not our brother's keepers.

Most independent thinkers admit that neither of the two major political presidential candidates are the strong men of their parties. But obviously, public sentiment was not strong enough to force the politicians to accept its mandate. If the College viewpoint had been honored, Herbert Hoover, regardless of party affiliations, would have been our next President. As it is, we have two Ohio politicians seeking the highest office at the people's disposal. It is disgusting to think that the next President of the United States will be a tobacco user,—thanks that he is only the second one.

The time is then, that we should help shape political practice and principles. The President and Executive Council have appointed a committee to see that any political activity of students is done on a high plane. That is as it should be. Three cheers for Students Political Participation.

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YE STAFF ASPIRANTS

Selecting a staff is a merciless task. The Editor is making no "bones" about the fact that the successful aspirants must be prepared to work; to write news articles, to cause the walls to speak, and to speak "dope" in the language of B. Y. students. He has thrown all friendship, all sentiment and sex partiality to the "wind." He is still looking for "News Hounds."

The honor, however, is worth the work. All students who make the staff, are given "Y" Pins, provided they work. They are honor students.

All those who aspire to the white and Blue Staff hand articles into the office by four p. m. next Friday, which is the time limit. Articles should either be news articles, crisp editorials, locals or plain jokes. Don't hand in any hybrid articles.

A good response to the request for material resulted for this issue. Let's have a greater response this week for the next issue.

—Y—

ATHLETICS AND FILTHY LUCRE

Nothing for years has so shocked the Sporting World as the announcement proceeding from a Grand Jury at Chicago that the World Series of last year was sold by individual players for $100,000.00. Comiskey, the owner of the team, immediately issued pay checks to those guilty. Their base ball career is ended. The money they received can never compensate for the humiliation they must endure.

These sinners however are comparable to the college that pays athletes to attend its school in order to be on athletic teams. The selling of a game in a professional, base ball league is not a much greater sin than the buying of a game by a college. After all in the realm of professional sports, the prompt discharge of the offenders and the righteous indignation which the White-Sox affair universally caused only proves that professional sports are being conducted on a high plane. Lets hope that here-after no athlete is paid to be a student in any college. It is an offense to Education to think that it has to be sold.

BOARD OF CONTROL

Membership and order of business in the board of control was first discussed and the purpose of the deliberations was defined as an effort to further the interests of the Brigham Young as a whole. It was decided to postpone the election of officers to fill the vacancy until next meeting.

The policy of the White and Blue was presented and the form of the paper discussed. It was finally decided that the newspaper form will be used permanently. Other minor matters were considered.

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SENIOR OFFICERS ELECTED

Members of the Senior Class met Friday noon in a rousing session. They outlined some of their activities for the coming year, and elected officers. Ross Bean was chosen President by a majority of two votes. Berneice Davis was elected Vice President by a small margin. Other officers elected in a close race were: Secretray and Treas., Edna Scorup; White and Blue Reporter, Mary Woolley; Athletic Manager, Taylor Bond.

Mr. Bean was so pleased with the results that he immediately proceeded to shake hands with all of his flock.

PROF. ALICE L. REYNOLDS
Democratic Nominee for Legislature

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All wishing to take part in Dramatics this year hand in names to one of the following: Mary Woolley, Alice Ludlow, Paul Murdock or Carl Christensen. During the year the Dramatic Art Department will present a series of one-act plays beside a high school and two college plays. Here is your opportunity.

Grasp it.

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OBITUARY

Here lies the body of the Sophomore Class,
Oh When! Oh When! Shall it come to pass.
That its talented reporters will come thru.
With its activity report for the White and Blue?

DRAMA CIRCLE COMPLETES ORGANIZATION

The Drama Circle held its initial meeting last Wednesday afternoon in the Little Theatre. The business of completing the organization was taken up and all vacancies were filled. The officers as they now stand are: President Algie Eggertsen; Vice-President Merril Clayson; Secretary Afton Newell; Treasurer Eva Keeler; Chairman of activity committees; Mrs Baker; Reporter Alice Ludlow.

Plans for the ensuing year were introduced. The purpose of this organization was emphasized, that of the study of the technique of the one act play and a developement of an appreciation for all the arts.

The first of the splendid numbers outlined for this year's program will be given today, October 6. Prof. B. Roland Lewis will lecture on "The Technique of the One Act Play." Prof. Lewis is a recognized authority on this subject, and no one should miss the opportunity of hearing him. Last year a small fee of 25c was charged to all who were not members of the Circle, but as an inducement to hear Prof. Lewis's splendid lecture no fee will be charged for this number.

All who are interested in the drama of any sort are especially urged to be present. Remember the time today at 4:30 in the Little Theatre.

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Giocanda—Voce di donna—Besanzoni.
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Land of the Long Ago—Johnson.
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AERIAL ROUTE-MAESER TO ASSEMBLY

We have just interviewed our school inventor. He chatted freely of his plans and was especially concerned with his latest invention. Quoting him:

"I have at last completed my plans for the construction of a "Pack us up and down," to furnish transportation between the Maeser and the other College buildings. I have spent seventeen days and nights on the work. There are no objections to this plan such as there would be to a motor or street car life, as the "Pack us up and down" will furnish its own power, and therefore be self-supporting.

"Here is a brief outline of the invention. There will be a double track, one leading to the Maeser building, and one from it. These tracks will be supported by trestle work, so that they will form a gradual decline. Each will be composed of one lower rail to support a car and another rail directly over the first to maintain its equilibrium. Upon the surface of each rail will be attached small rollers at intervals of slightly over two feet, so that the cars will slide along with but little friction.

"The cars themselves will be shaped not unlike torpedoes, so that the ends will offer the least possible resistance to the air. They will be about thirty feet in length and will accommodate about one hundred passengers.

The next important part of the system is that which furnishes the power of locomotion. At the foot of each track will be constructed a huge tube, large enough in diameter to contain the car, and about twenty feet greater in length. In the posterior end of the tube, will be a powerful coil spring. This spring when compressed will be about twenty feet in length, but when extended will reach the entire length of the tube. An opening in the side of the tube will come exactly over the door of the car, this allowing the students to enter.

"As to the working of the system. As the five-minute bell rings at the High School building, a clock will be set in motion which, will in exactly two minutes close an electric circuit; start a motor; which will release the compressed coil in the tube containing the waiting car. Immediatly this car will shoot up the incline at a high speed, and will lock automatically when it reaches the top. At the same time the second car will begin gliding down the incline over the other track from the top. As this car proceeds it will gain momentum, and by the time it reaches the foot of the encline its speed will be so great that its motive power will compress the coil with which it comes in contact. After the coil is compressed, this car will lock its self into position, where it will stay until two minutes after the next period bell rings, at which time each car will again proceed from one building to the other.

The electricity which furnishes the power to release the cars will be generated by a dynamo connected with a turn gate through which all students must pass to go to and from the cars. Of course someone may bring up Hoyle's law, that work obtained from a machine is not equal to that which is put into it on account of the loss due to friction. But after obtaining the average weight and number of students and professors, I find by tringono metric calculations, that by allowing the professors to walk up hill and ride down, enough extra energy would be obtained to overcome that lost by friction. This would also give the professors their needed daily exercise.

"Now that I have submitted an outline of the plans I feel that I have done my full duty. The next step is for the student body, the faculty, or any public beneficiary to take up the proposition and make the construction."

—Just a Freshman

—Y—

SECOND YEARS

The first meeting of the Second Years was characterized by the determination to do something. Enthusiastic members predicted an active year.

The following were elected to pilot the class:

President .....Floyd Odekirk
1st Vice-Pres. ..... Edith Ward
2nd Vice-Pres. ..... Milton Redford
Secy., Treas. .....Fern Billings
Athletic Mgr. ..... Bert Mayhew
Yell Master ..... Joseph Oldroyd

Each officer pledged his best efforts to give proper expression to the desires of the class.

Sub Editor—"A correspondent wishes to know why they whitewash the inside of a hen house."

Editor—"Tell him it's to keep the hens from picking the grain out of the wood."

—Boston Transcript

WHITE AND BLUE SLEUTH ON JOB

"Well what I can't understand is that Mable's so awfully good looking too." "I call it right down deceitful, that's what I do—here we've been talking about Vodes and Wallace Reid, and she's had ideas in her head like that all the time."

"I tell you Bill I'm off girls for life."

"Aw, Bud", answered a soothing voice, "I wouldn't take it so hard—girls have to have their fads, she'll soon forget it."

I was in the library getting my psychology and didn't intend to listen—Let's see now what did this Mables looks have to do with it, and what was it all about? I pulled myself up with a start and firmily fixed my eye on the diagram of a reflex arc. Then I remembered that a students attitude should be to obtain knowledge where ever or when ever it is presented. No, Mrs. Gillespie wasn't in sight. So with the best of motives I, not mere curiosity you understand, I settled down to listen."

"How did I get on to it?" Bud was gloomily saying. "Well you see it was like this, we were down in the hall and I was asking her to go to the dance but she wasn't paying a bit of attention. She absentmindedly answered, "Oh, yes it's on page 32 and hurried up stairs. I was surprised to see her go into the Biology room. I tell you Bill I never would have believed it—And Mable is so pretty and—well as I was saying I had some work to do in the Lab, not that I was curious or anything, but I just thought I'd just find out what was up. Well there was Mable and about six other girls deeply interested in some sort of Committee meeting. Yes Sir, those girls are outlining a schedule to follow in the organization of all the college girls. I'll tell you Bill one of em's bad enough, but just imagine them all gainst a fellow and I gathered from what they said that they were going to blacklist all undesirables.

"Well there was Mable Making a speech just imagine, Mable and she's so awfully good looking too."

By this time Mable's looks were rather getting on my nerves; anything can get monotonous you know, like "quote the raven never more." Then it just dawned on me that Bud had been misled by father Adam's cross eyed viewpoint that has persisted through the ages, Which is, if your good looking you can't possibly be blessed with brains too. If you don't believe it, acquire some tortoise shelled rimed glasses and notice the new respect your Professors have for you.

"And do you know Bill," the voice went on,"besides that she was telling them that it was up to the girls to raise the standards of the school, and that a premium should be set on scholarship not on a persons social standing. She also said that clubs should be formed admitting only those whose grades come up to a certain standard."

"I'll tell you Bill I was frightened, for a minute I thought she was looking right at me, then I remembered she couldn't see me through the key hole--er--that is in the next room.

Then Bud's sense of humor yawned and woke up.

"I'll tell you Bill it did surprise me to find out what Mable thinks of at times. If the girls organize Friday and decide to improve the school they'll do it that settles it. Anyway I think I will brush up this year on my lessons, Dad thought I was awfully slack last."

"What, is that the bell?"

"Gee I'll have to run, I'm going to meet Mable in the hall."

"Say," said Bud, "I thought you were off Mable for life."

But Bill had gone.

Don B. Colton

Republican Nominee for Congress

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

Dear Pal:-

I am happy at this particular time to tell you what bright prospects we have here for a successful school year.

Since the very first time I entered the buildings I have noticed the unlimited service rendered especially by the faculty members; the united effort of individuals in connection with them to make the school what it should be, and what it seems to have always been;—students who push every activity that will make all things pleasant throughout the school year.

When I speak of students with Pep I refer particularly to the Junior Class. We had our firts class meeting Friday, and it was a real time. Our temporary Chairman handled Our temporary Chairman handling things in such a way as I have never been privileged to enjoy before. Of course, the first problem was to elect a President, next a Vice-President etc.

I have forgotten all nominees, but good capable persons were in all cases nominated. After all these palminaries were disposed of one of our most active members suggested, and put in form of a motion, that we have a little campaign work, that we hear from those who nominated our candidates, that we might better know of their ability to be the class leaders. After ample information on this imporant subject had been furnished in every case, all of us were happily surprised and felt that we had no need to fear or doubt that each candidate was capable of their appointed position.

When the last ballot had been cast we found the following were elected, For President: Roscoe Davis, a brilliant young man whose leadership we had already tested as he took the chair. His remarks were brief but exact, and consolling as he mentioned that without a boubt, the Juniors had the best class in school. "Why shouldn't we have?" he continued, "We have the largest proportion of sutdent body officers in this class, and should be able to accomplish anything."

For Vice-President a very apt and charming young lady who has proved herself heretofore--Gladys Loynd. For Secy. and Treas. Jessie Pierce. tary and Treasurer: Jessie Pierce. Delmar Dickson, was elected as White and Blue reporter and Edwards for athletic manager. Everett Mecham was our choice for Yell Master. Here we tested another of our officers, for when a mere hint was made that we have a few cheers he was on the job.

I have never witnessed more spirit than was displayed when our cheer leader took charge.

Roberts was chosen as our debating Manager. I'll bet we have some debating this winter.

Oh, I could write a week about our Junior Class and never tell all we are sure to do with the bunch we have. You remember what sort of a crowd we had last year, well this year we got them all beat a mile. Well good-by Bill, I am sorry you are not here with us at the B. Y. U.

A Scrapping Junior

—Y—

WHAT THE FACULTY DID DURING THE SUMMER

Prof. J. M. Jensen was at Berkeley, California. Miss Elliot and Miss Campbell were at Santa Barbara. Prof. Christian Jensen worked on his Doctors Degree. Professors Snow and Larson were at the University of Utah, working for the Masters Degree.

Professors Poulson and Eyring attended the University of Chicago.

Miss Ollerton, the librarian, spent her vacation in California, visiting Lake Tahoe and other places of interest.

Professor Eastmond attended the University of California.

Registrar Hayes enjoyed a trip to Bryce Canyon and Zion National Park.

Mrs. Dusenberry is now in Europe. She was sent as a representative of America to the International Council of Women. Mrs. Dusenberry's daughter Margaret accompanied her on the trip.

—Y—

The burglars who found only one dollar in a safe they robbed probably will report the matter to their union for suitable action.

—New York Telegram

"Doctor," said he, "I'm a victim of insomnia. I can't sleep if theres the least noise, such as a cat on the back fence for instance."

"This powder will be effective," replied the physician, after compounding a prescription.

"When do I take it, doctor?"

"You don't take it, you give it to the cat in some milk."

—Maritime Babtist (St. John, N. B.)

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WHO'S WHO

As we look across the throng of students we see a few familiar faces who's smiles make us feel at home after our long vacation. Ernest Wilkinson's smile shines above the rest.

George, or President Baliff, holds the honor of being the most important personage here, and has a naural affinity for physical Education Teachers.

The "girl with a smile," Grace Nixon, has kept the same smile all summer, and is now radiating it to others.

Of course you couldn't help but see Fred Markham because of Maud's hair. "It pays to advertise.

The fellow wearing the light suit who looks as though he was frightened to death is Everetta Mechm. Perhaps he has had the flu, or maybe he has sold it to get enough money to buy her a sparkler. No Everett, I wouldn't have lost such tresses even for a girl.

Jos. Olpin however has a full crop. The P. G. Climate must agree with him.

Th three belles from Spanish Fork are back again, just as sweet and pretty as ever, Alice, Regina and Ina.

As to Vesta Pierce! She started to study hard the first day. But you know the early bird catches the worm.

Mary Woolley claimes herself a Senior this year. We hope however it won't mean the hiding of those curls.

Gladys Loynd the blonde from Springville, has returned to help us debate.

The tall dark complecioned girl, a friend to all is Bernece Davis.

Taylor Bond, bashful and white headed is a good sport when you are acquainted with him.

The only girl in Biology 61 who could get the best of Prof. Henderson was Lavern Hansen. We are glad she is back.

The handsome fellow who will help you out of chemistry difficulties is Ross Bean. Girls don't loose your head nor heart over him, he's married.

You all saw and heard Carl Christen-son in Student Body, he likes to make a noise and is just full of pep.

Thn there are Jessie and Jane, Virginia and Elain and ever so many more when you stop to count them. Some of the new faces I know you are dying to meet; the girl with the orange knitted or crocheted or someother top on a black hat, and Jane's new friends and that fellow they say is Graces cousin, and ——— well you'll soon find them all out.

Laurel Miner '21

——Y——

P GREEN PARTY WINS FRESHMAN ELECTION

The last Freshman Election was unique, due to the fact--woman Boys in the Freshman class are out numbered 5 to 1 by the girls, and some of the girls decided to run a girl for President. In fact they intended all the class offices to be held by girls. Consequently after nominations had been closed, Helen Candland was chosen to represent woman suffrage. Roy Whitehead was chosen for the boy nominee.

Parties were drawn for and suffrage was dealt a staggering blow. The suffrage nominee for Vice-President Miss Christensen, had been won over by the male nominee. The campaign ran until Friday when the final rally was held in College Hall. Both parties threw a little mud and created some feeling.

It became evident after the election suffrage was not strong enough to keep its members in line, and the entire P Green Party was elected.

Those elected were:—

Roy Whitehead ..... President
Virginia Christensen ..... Vice-Pres.
Rulon Nichols ..... Secy., Treas.
Russel Swenson ..... Athletic Mgr.
La Mar Bird ..... Yell Master

The election is over, the men are in power and we as Freshies expect from our first term officers such service and pep, that will warrant their reelection if they care to run.

——Y——

LOCALS

Joseph Smith Jarvis, our Student Body President of last year, is attending school at the University of Arizona.

We hope to see him next year after having made a record at Arizona as he did here.

Prof. Jos. B. Keeler of the University presidency of last year, who left us after having given years of service to the B. Y. U. cause, is now linked up with several big business enterprises. Such is a testimonial to his integrity and ability.

It seems as tho the "Goldbrickers" all came into favor with their respective bishops at the same time. One of them must have dared the others, Bob Taylor, Sunbeam Taylor, Clyde Keyte, Rulon Dixon, are all out preaching the gospel.

It seems as though the officers of second Vice President, Debating Manager, Athletic Manager, and Dramatic Manager are all vacant in our Student Body.

"Bill' Jarvis is Principal of a grade school at Peterson, Utah.

There are two Freshmen in school who have already proved their ability to play foot ball or any thing else that requires patience and tenacity. They entered Provo with two large Watermelons, and carried them around for three hours until they found a boarding house.

——Y——

Contractor—"A house on this plan can be built for $6000."

The Other Man—"I have no doubt it can. What I want to know is how much I'll have to pay when it's built."

—The christian Intelligencer

"You say you were held up by a footpad with a revolver this morning. At what time?"

"Five minutes to one."

"How can you fix the time so precisely?"

"Because I could see the church clock, and I noticed the hands were in the same position as mine."

—London Tit-Bits

Bill Harrison saw his name in the White and Blue with the numeral '21 at the posterior end. "Say, I'm more than 21, I'm damn near 30", exclamed Bill.

George Ballif was shown some "Slime Molds" and asked "Didn't you ever study these? "No", replied George, "All I studied was the Algies."

——Y——

THE STUDENT BODY DANCE

Of course we could say that the dance last Friday night was a success and enjoyed by all present, but that is such a common way of putting things when it was such a perfectly glorious dance, and everybody had such an absolutely wonderful time.

Did you notice all of those busy people who wore blue badges and a kind of a hurried smile, and who might have been seen on the side lines occasionally? They were supposed to have been the receiving committee whose chief duty it was to make the people who had shaken hands, two weeks before remember each other. I wonder if you received any benefit from their labors?

It surely looks like we are starting out the social season with the best kind of times. The best part of the dance Friday night was that all this school year there will be more that will be just as good, and some better than that one.

——Y——

COACH CHALLENGES EDITOR

Threatens to Wear Straw Hat All Winter

Dear Editor:—

I hereby challenge you to an endurance contest—to wear my straw hat thru the Winter. It is more economical and I have no need of another.

Coach E. L. Roberts

Dear Coach:—

You are married. I am not Nevertheless, I accept the challenge. I am too busy to either buy or use one.

Ye Editor

——Y——

HALT! WHO GOES THERE? THIRD YEARS

Give the Pass Word. (PEP)

Salute the officers!

President ..... Cessford Kjar
1st Vice Pres. ..... Camille Crandall
2nd Vice Pres. ..... Rulon Openshaw
Secretary ..... Erma Murdock
Treasurer ..... Byron Bown
Yell Master ..... Francis Giles
Athletic Mgr. ..... Clifford Reese
White & Blue Reporter .....
..... Fern Ludlow

Buy Your Class Cards Early.

——Y——

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——Y——

YE DODS

I feel it my duty, as it were, to give the students of this institution an idea, so to speek, of the atmospheric effects produced by the Art Department,

Of course we miss the noble figure of "Jarky" Lewis, Who's ears when between you and the sun resemble the web of a frog's foot under the microscope.

And, well Jimmy James has "back slid" from the drawing of deserted looking deserts to the furniture business.

Yet now that Jorkys gone the girls swarm just as thick for there's Fred, and by the way Fred just finished a masterpiece. I'll tell you more about it when I make up my mind what it is.

Occasionally "Stuke" wanders in. Yea even Bill Snow.

Oh the artists are a jolly bunch and you're sure to know them by the lingering sweetness of turpentine and gasoline and glue—or perhaps a white auto duster er sumpin. —"Pat"

——Y——

1st student—"I thought you took geometry last year?"

2nd student—"I did, but the faculty encored me."

When the donkey saw the Zebra
He began to switch his tail
"Well, I never," was his comment;
"There's a mule that's been in jail."

"Flee!" whispered Josephine.
"You mean fly," corrected Bob.
"Never mind the kind of insect, just go, here comes dad!"

Alene R.—"Oh, Joe, they say the moon's a dead body."

Joe O.—"All right, let's set up with the corpse."

The boys of the College were told that their was another ingredient in tobacco beside, nicotine, tobacco and cabbage leaves.

Since the opening of the Duck Season B. Y. U. men have declared an open season on chicken.

A scientist of the East placed alligator eggs under a hen. Poor old "biddy." Never waited for a second one to hatch.

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